



Debate Squad Scores at Northwestern

RLA Survey To Determine Future Plans

• FUTURE ACTION BY the West End Citizens association and the University hinges on the result of a current Redevelopment Land Agency survey.

The R.L.A. is now making a detailed investigation to determine whether or not the 19 block area sought by the University will be designated a slum.

The agency's survey will supply the information needed by the District Planning Commission in giving final judgment on the University's expansion plan. The Commissioners approved the University's Campus Plan, "in principle," December 4, 1958, but withheld final decision pending R. L. A. findings.

Slum Area

According to Melvin Adams, R. L. A. program planner, the Agency is legally entitled to declare the area a slum if twenty percent of the structures are sub-standard.

"If they are not," he said, "we cannot legally use our powers to condemn the properties in the area." The agency expects to complete its report within the next six weeks.

In conducting their survey the R. L. A. must consider the physical condition of structures; the use of land, whether or not it is mixed or changing; overcrowding of structures on the land; lot layout, whether or not it is modern or obsolete, and stability of uses over the next 10 to 20 years.

Opposition

Chief opposition to the University plan has come from the West End Citizens association. In a statement to the HATCHET, Lester Steinem, association president, said, "The people were here first. It is preposterous to think that the University should put people out of their homes to build a hockey field. We hope the agency will reject the expansion program and that the University will see the light and build on the property it already owns."

Mr. Steinem reiterated charges previously made by the Citizens association. The citizens, he related, feel the University expansion program would create traffic congestion and also remove from the tax rolls hundreds of thousands of dollars in property.

Speaking for the University, Mr. H. J. Cantini, assistant treasurer, stated, "The expansion program would not create traffic congestion. How could it be more congested than it is now?" He pointed out that H and I streets would dead-end when the newly proposed freeway is built.

In answer to the charge of removing taxable property, Mr. Cantini asserted, "The University property that is used for educational use is tax free. It would remove a small amount in return for what the University offers. If we were not here the city would have to maintain a city college."



... CHARLES LANDON and Tim Mead lead the discussion of plans to form a campus political party. Initial ideas and proposals were made at the meeting on Friday in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex. Twenty students were present to join in the discussion. The meeting ended with the election of Martin Zippern as temporary chairman and the appointment of temporary committees.

Campus Political Party Makes Headway Despite Low Turnout

• MARTY ZIPPERN WAS elected the temporary chairman of a newly formed campus political party which met for the first time Friday.

In setting a broad basis for the party, Mr. Zippern said, "We have two basic aims. They are to bring out more of the potential leaders, by doing away with apathetic spirit on campus, and to bring out potential sophomore and freshman leaders." In the long run, he felt, this would lead to a better school government.

A group of twenty students was on hand for the first meeting. This meeting was called to formulate the party designed to get people elected to the Student Council via candidate supported platforms.

Organization

The instigators of this group; Tim Mead, Stan Heckman, Charlie Landon and Dave Aaronson called the meeting for the expressed purpose of organization. It was not to set policy, they emphasized.

The turnout termed, "bitterly disappointing," by Mr. Mead, did not halt the proceedings, however.

After a late start of 20 minutes, the group elected a provisional chairman, a recording secretary, a publicity committee, and a constitutional committee in the next 25 minutes and then adjourned.

Turnout

In trying to account for the lack of attendance, the leaders felt that a consensus of students would prove they were adopting "a wait and see policy."

The lack of attendance did not seem to bother Mr. Zippern, however, for he consoled the group by saying, "Don't be disappointed at this turnout today. You have to have organization to get members, and now we have some semblance of that."

"We want to be organized," he said later, "not as a group that runs all over the campus without knowing what is going on. With-

out organization you'll get nowhere in a political party; it is the most important aspect."

Future Plans

He further cautioned that the group should not expect anything to happen overnight. "We are the basis," he said, "of a party system which this campus needs, and eventually must have."

The leaders further asserted that they will eventually put up a slate of officers. "As issues come up," Mr. Zippern said, "we will make it known how the party feels. Our stand on issues will be determined at regular meetings open to the student body," he revealed.

It is too early, the leaders said, to say what their issues will be. "We can't afford to rush things" was the tone they set for themselves.

Meetings

Mr. Zippern called a constitutional committee meeting for yesterday and a general meeting for tomorrow. The Monday meeting was for the expressed purpose of putting the constitution into a rough outline, he told the group.

Reached after the meeting for comment, four of the five key men in the party, Mr. Mead, Mr. Landon, Mr. Zippern, and Mr. Heckman said that they had finally decided to get the party in motion simply because they had made campaign promises to do it last May.

Mr. Zippern, a candidate for the vice-presidency, and Mr. Landon a candidate for the Advocacy were

defeated last spring, but Mr. Heckman and Mr. Mead were voted into the council as the Junior college representative and the Advocate, respectively.

Mr. Aaronson, one of the key men in the new group, was not on hand for the meeting. He was in Evanston, Illinois, for a debate tournament over the weekend.

Although the group has no specific standards for interested persons so far, the leaders felt that most of the people who attended the Friday meeting were generally receptive to what they were trying to do.

Council Picks Co-Chairmen

• ELTHEAR WARFIELD AND Don Willey were named Co-Chairmen of the 1959 Colonial Cruise by the Student Council last Wednesday.

In a joint statement to the HATCHET, Miss Warfield and Mr. Willey said, "We will be making appeals to students, faculty, and alumni. We hope to make Colonial Cruise the Spring Homecoming."

Last year's cruise, handicapped by bad weather, had only 191 people in attendance. The Colonial Cruise boat has a loading capacity of 800 people. Miss Warfield and Mr. Willey said that they saw no reason why attendance this year should not be "at least 600 people."

G. W. Places 7th Out Of 62

• THE UNIVERSITY DEBATE team of Bill Daly and Bill Stuart survived seven out of eight preliminary debate rounds Thursday and Friday before losing in the octofinals and placing seventh in the Northwestern Invitational tournament.

The other University team of Dave Aaronson and Al Capp won five out of eight rounds, but failed to go to the elimination rounds.

Mr. Daly and Mr. Stuart lost in the octofinals to third place Southern California University. Houston University and Southwest Missouri University placed 1st and 2nd in the tournament.

The Northwestern tournament held at the Evanston, Illinois campus attracted some 62 schools from across the nation with most of them being represented by two teams. The total number of participating teams reached 106.

Achievement

In winning seven out of eight debates, Mr. Stuart and Mr. Daly joined 15 other teams in the octofinals of the tournament on Saturday.

Professor George Hennigan, University debate coach was unable to go to the tournament with his debaters, but when he heard the news Saturday night, he said, "I think it is a tremendous achievement for boys with their limited backgrounds. They're only sophomores, you know," he said, "and frankly I didn't expect them to do this well."

The trip to Chicago was the first taken by any University debate team to a Western tournament. The Northwestern tournament, Mr. Hennigan said, is one of the biggest national affairs anywhere. "Outside of the West Point National Championships, it is one of the finest," he related.

8 Rounds

All of the teams at the tournament went through eight preliminary rounds of debate in which each team argued four rounds on the negative side of the question and four on the affirmative side.

The debate question is "Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement."

Only one team from a school was allowed to represent that school in the final rounds including, octa, quarter, semi and final rounds. The final rounds were all sudden death affairs.

Top Team

The debate teams representing the University at Northwestern are the same ones that one week ago placed 3rd in the William and Mary, Marshall-Wythe tournament and placed as the top team on the east coast.

The teams defeated by the University teams were Southern Illinois University, the U. S. Naval Academy, Kansas University, William and Mary college, Carroll University, Michigan State University, Eau Claire University of Wisconsin, Omaha University, Loyola University of Chicago, Kansas State Teachers College, St. Olaf University of Wisconsin and LSNU.

The University teams which left here one week ago by Greyhound bus on a 22-hour trip to Chicago began their return trip Sunday in order to be back in classes today.

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Tom Clark Proposes Law School Changes

• ASSOCIATE JUSTICE of the U. S. Supreme Court Tom Clark proposed a plan here Tuesday for making the University's law school "the nation's outstanding showcase of the legal profession."

Speaking before the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at Stockton hall, Justice Clark informed his audience of the problems now encountered in judicial administration and suggested a plan whereby the University's law school could play a major role in its modernization.

Creation

The Supreme Court Justice proposed "that the nation's law schools create among themselves an unofficial Ministry of Justice in each state to deal with such administrative problems as congestion of court dockets and unjustified delay in the trying of cases." These two things, he said, are currently ham-stringing our judicial system.

Such unofficial ministries, he continued, should meet in annual conferences at one of the country's law centers and gather lawyers, judges, law professors and im-

portant laymen and work toward the advancement of judicial administration and the improvement of our judicial system.

Center

If the University law school were to be the center for such an undertaking, he said, it could become "the showcase of the legal profession." It would be the logical place for such a center, he continued, because of its location in the nation's capital.

He informed the gathering that he had already advanced this proposal to the deans of several leading law schools, including Dean L. H. Mayo of the University's law school. He related that he had been received with the most favorable response, and he felt that it indicated the plan had a good chance of being adopted.

Delts Present House Plans

• PRELIMINARY PLANS FOR rebuilding the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house, gutted by fire earlier this year, are in progress.

Burr Christopher, the fraternity's house corporation vice-president emphasized Friday that the Delts would rebuild the old house and that preliminary plans and cost estimates for the rebuilding are being investigated.

The fraternity house was fully insured: \$25,000 for the building and \$2,500 coverage on the furnishings and personal belongings of the members. Mr. Christopher stated that the settlement was very satisfactory. "It is too early to give an accurate figure as to the total costs involved in rebuilding the house," he added, "we still need to get some more figures on various other costs."

Building Plans

After the estimates, costs, and plans have been approved, building should begin later this spring. The house should be ready for occupancy in time for the fall semester.

At present, the fraternity members are living in a University owned building at 706 22nd Street; the lease is due to expire later this spring.

Bulletin Board

• EMANON WILL MEET today at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house at 7:30 p.m.

• THE PILL ROLLERS Ball will be held on Friday, February 20, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Student Union. The dance is co-sponsored by the Student Council and the School of Pharmacy. Admission is free.

• PETITIONING FOR HOMECOMING Co-chairman continues until February 20. Petitions are available in the Student Activities Office and must be returned to that office by 5 p.m., February 20.

• PETITIONING FOR EDITOR of the Student Handbook will run from February 16 to February 27. Petitions are available in the Student Activities office and must be returned to that office by 5 p.m., February 27.

• OSWALD S. COLCLOUGH, acting president of the University, will be the chapel speaker at the regular weekly University Chapel tomorrow, February 18, from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. at 1906 H St. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, Milbank professor of Religion at the University and director of University Chapel will conduct the service.

• THE LAW SCHOOL will present a film, "Military Justice," on Thursday, February 19, in the basement of the Law School, room B-2. The film, an air force court martial, will be shown at 1 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

• TAU KAPPA EPSILON proudly announces the initiation of Alan Hawkins, George Bush, Craig Davis, Henry Engelbrecht, Donald McLaughlin, William Magee, Jon Moore, and Robert Guild.

• STUDENT NATIONAL Education association will conduct elections tomorrow, February 18, in Monroe 103 at 3 p.m.

• HILLEL ANNOUNCES THAT Dr. Clifton Olmstead, professor of Religion will speak on "Religion Shapes our Actions" as part of the Religious Guideposts series. The talk will be given on Thursday, February 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the Hillel House. All interested are invited. Friday, February 20,

Hillel will have a snack bar at 12, followed by a meeting at 12:30 p.m.

• THE SOCIETY FOR the Advancement of Management will meet Thursday, February 19, at 8 p.m. in Woodhull House. Mr. Hyman N. Bookbinder, AFL-CIO legislative representative, will be the guest speaker, and his subject will be "Labor and the 86th Congress." The meeting is open to all, and admission is free.

• HILLEL ANNOUNCES THE reorganization of some of its classes. Those interested in Elementary Yiddish, Beginning Hebrew, Basic Judaism, and Bible Study please call ME. 6-5317 to arrange suitable hours. Rabbi Aaron B. Seldman, the director, will conduct these seminars.

• THE INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club will meet tomorrow, February 18, at 8:30 p.m. in Gov. 101. The guest speaker, Mr. Weill from the German Embassy, will talk on "Berlin and Unification." The club is proud to announce the appointment of Vicki Powers as membership chairman and Sylvia Schroth as social chairman.

• DELTA ZETA PROUDLY announces the initiation of Nancy Gillis, Lyndall Johns, Kathryn Young, and Karlota Koester.

• OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will have a breakfast meeting on Thursday, February 19, at 7:40 a.m. in the Faculty Club.

• THE BAPTIST STUDENT Union will hold a Lincoln-Lee program at the home of director Howard D. Rees, 7006 W. Park dr., Hyattsville, Maryland, at 8:30 p.m. on February 21. Students planning to attend are asked to phone HO. 2-7398.

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Wordsworth Tour Highlights 'Othello'

• SHAKESPEAREAN ACTOR RICHARD Wordsworth filled Lisner lounge with students last Tuesday for a program of readings from Shakespeare's plays and sonnets.

A crowd of 251, including many standees, packed in to hear the Old Vic Company character actor, whose appearance was sponsored by the Student Council's cultural committee in cooperation with the University's Columbian College.

High point of Mr. Wordsworth's program was a group of four speeches from Shakespeare's classic tragedy of jealousy, "Othello."

Presentations

He presented the hero's first act tale of his courtship of the beautiful Desdemona, two speeches

of treacherous deceit by the villainous Iago and the play's climax scene in which Othello strangles his bride in a fit of jealousy.

In contrast to the awesome tragedy was a selection from Mr. Wordsworth's Old Vic characterization of Malvolio, the ridiculously pompous steward in "Twelfth Night."

Also memorable was a familiar speech of the conspirator Cassius in "Julius Caesar," in which he decries Caesar's god-like stature among the Romans and urges the noble Brutus to join the plot to assassinate him.

Other selections presented by Mr. Wordsworth were taken from "Much Ado About Nothing," "Troilus and Cressida," and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." He also read four of Shakespeare's sonnets.

Other Appearances

In the United States with the famed company's six-month tour, Mr. Wordsworth has appeared at numerous colleges and universities, among them Harvard, Wis-

consin, Chicago, Oberlin, and locally, Georgetown.

A great grandson of the English Romantic William Wordsworth, he plays in the Old Vic productions of

"Hamlet" and "Henry V," in addition to the "Twelfth Night" role.

His appearance at the University was the second in a series of programs sponsored by the Stu-

dent Council to stimulate cultural activity on campus. The first was a concert by Persian violinist Leopold Avakian in December.

... A GROUP OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS visits with Mr. Richard Wordsworth of the Old Vic Company before his program of Shakespearean readings in the Lisner Lounge, Tuesday, February 10, 1959. He read portions of Julius Caesar, Much Ado About Nothing, A Midsummer's Night Dream, Troilus and Cressida, Twelfth Night, Othello, and some of Shakespeare's sonnets. L to R, Manoutcher Ardalon, Shelly Hymowitz, behind her, Jim Black, Yvonne Lucy, Miss Judy Dench, also of the Old Vic Company, Mr. Wordsworth, and Phyllis Horwitz.



Body Checks Sign Rules

• A STUDENT COUNCIL committee, investigating the possibilities of erecting signs announcing the entrances to the University, met with H. J. Cantini, Assistant to the Treasurer, Friday.

Stan Heckman and J. P. Donely, originator of the proposal, talked with Mr. Cantini, who, according to them, is going to the District Zoning Commission this week to obtain information concerning the rules and regulations of erecting the proposed signs. Mr. Cantini will also speak with University Treasurer Henry W. Herzog to find out if the University has any rules and regulations concerning these signs.

Mr. Cantini has already said that permits will have to be obtained if the signs are to be erected on city property. Therefore, less red-tape will be involved if the signs are placed on University property, they concluded.

After a complete check of the regulations, an outline stating the names and locations of the signs will have to be drawn up.

The University maintenance department will manufacture and erect the signs if the proposal is accepted and passed.

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English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



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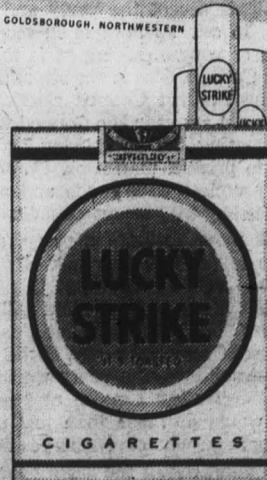


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Editorial

Politics

• INCREASING CAMPUS INTEREST in student affairs and drawing underclassmen into the stream of campus activities are the extremely worthy motives of the newly formed campus political parties.

The party's potential for stimulating interest, not only in elections but also in campus government, and activities is good. But, to a large extent, this is dependent on the formation of a second party. It is necessary to have two slates and, therefore, two views. This would increase competition of the candidates and clarify the particular platform goals.

However, it may be rather difficult to get the party, or parties going. A number of pitfalls will have to be avoided. First, there may be a lack of interest for the basic party if the attendance at the first meeting is any indication. However, this may be due to a type of round robin. Not enough people are willing to join the party until they find out what the particular party platform is and the party can not set forth its platform until enough people have joined it to contribute the needed diversified ideas. A good number of additional people will have to join the basic party before it can become a working organization. A narrow base of student interest will cause a premature death for the party.

A second pitfall could be the old Greek clique problem. A certain number of Greek organizations might possibly band together to form one party in opposition to another group of Greek organizations forming a second party. This type of party formation, if not carefully thought out and planned, could, and probably would, tend to exclude non-Greeks, night and part-time students. At that point, it would no longer be a question of which party had the best slate, but Greek organization fighting against Greek organization. A particular Greek would be expected to vote the slate presented by the party his organization belonged to.

This type of balloting might lead to putting the wrong man in office, depending on which party is the strongest. In a party system of this sort there is no room for individualism. The night students could not be expected to balance out the votes because a number of them are not acquainted with the University's student leaders.

It should be apparent that a great deal of thought is needed on the part of the instigators of the party system. We hope that they will give it this thought and plan carefully for the future of our University.

But the main consideration of the party has to be will the students accept the party and its aims? The aim of the party is to stir up interest in student affairs, but what the party is of course driving at is to get people elected to the Student Council. This is the stimulus of the party. For several years the Student Council elections have been advertising campaigns. Last year the Council tried to change this pattern by eliminating the advertising and giving the candidates a chance to present platforms. Unfortunately, only a few haphazard promises were made and no real plan of action was formulated by the present Council.

This move to form a party, presently in its incubation stage, is to perform the task of getting something concrete before the voters. We think this is a wonderful move. We know that many of the voters will look upon the party with skepticism, but we hope that this will be remedied by the formation of a second party. If the voters are given platforms with basic aims that a party would carry out if elected then maybe the Student Council at The George Washington University would do more than just run the regular routine of the school and whatever emerges during the year.

We think that if the parties are supported and one or two more parties appear a new life will be injected into this campus. We, as students, will be taking part in government, but it will be fine training for future Americans.

ON CAMPUS

by Bob Lipman

• AFTER A ONE WEEK vacation this column will again explore the problems of the George Washington University campus. It is very strange that no matter which topic or issue I investigate or write about the underlying or basic cause is student apathy.

The policy of the HATCHET is never to use the word apathy. In fact, it is a policy of most papers never to use cliches and that is what apathy is at G. W. This is not much of an asset for a university that is trying to grow and become more than just a city school.

This week I would like to devote from the usual apathetic problem and discuss an organization that has solved the mystery of obtaining support—the radio club.



LIPMAN

The radio club is unique on the G. W. campus. It has support, it has talent and it has an audience. (This could make me unpopular but I seriously doubt if any organization owns all the points previously mentioned.) The radio club wanted to form station WWGW and go on the air. The station would have been heard in the campus vicinity and would have been controlled by students at G. W. But it seems the radio people had one great set-back—

the administration would not give it the O.K. It is just the old case of being in the wrong place at the wrong time. The radio club was a victim of circumstance. It got caught up in the web of higher echelon G. W. politics. President Marvin retired on January 28 and the radio club asked for approval to form a station on November 21.

There was no real reason why President Marvin should give the radio station approval. After all, he was retiring in several months and it should be up to his successor to decide on the station. Besides, it was a good test to see if the interest would continue or if the people would desert a sinking ship. Fortunately for G. W. the radio club has more people than at its formulation and the interest has continued.

The administrations arguments were that there was not enough student interest, no capable leadership for the future and the fear that the station might come to the University for future funds. The student interest objection is a basic fear with any organization, but I think that the last few months has proved the

great interest in the station. Capable student leadership has been shown by just getting the station off the ground; not only stirring up interest, but having the studio and transmitter furnished. The only valid objection is money. It's true that the station may need help. Advertising should bring in all the money the station would require, but there is the possibility of little advertising and there is the expense of wiring and other basic costs.

It is a decision that the present administration must make and it is an important decision for the school. I think that the students show they want a station and are willing to work for it. I also feel that the students will really hustle and bring in the advertising. It would be an asset for the University and a terrific activity for the students, so when the station asks for approval again I hope the administration will give their assent and broaden G. W.'s activities.

I classified the radio club in my first column as a dying issue. I hope that the University doesn't let the club die, but instills a new outlet for the club. Student interest is hard enough to rouse on this campus, but when 70 to 80 people really show an interest I think they should be allowed to follow this interest, because it is the students at the University who give the school its spirit and broaden its base of activities. But I think that people in the radio club have proven that they will do the job and the idea of WWGW is very pleasing.

Phi Beta Kappa Recognizes Fourteen G. W. Students

• FOURTEEN GEORGE WASHINGTON University students, 8 men and 6 women, have been selected to the George Washington University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor society which recognizes "outstanding intellectual capacity well employed." This honor goes to students who have shown broad cultural interests, distinguished scholarly achievement, high character and general promise.

In this group are the leading dancer of the Washington Ballet Company, Marcia Barrett; the Vice-President of the University's Student Council, Betsy Evans; and 5 scholarship holders: Miss Barrett, Stanley Pickett, Marion Green, David Steinman, and Mona Mitnick.

Marcia Barrett is a junior majoring in Art History and Theory. She graduated from Roosevelt high school as the Salutatorian of her class in 1955 and was awarded a four-year, full-tuition scholarship to the university. In addition to her regular school work she has been studying classical ballet for many years at the Washington School of Ballet.

Miss Barrett is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, secretary of Tassels, Phi Sigma Rho, Big Sisters and the Dance Production groups. She plans a career in ballet or some related artistic field.

Betsy Evans, a senior majoring in journalism, plans a career in the field of writing. She is Vice-President of the Student Council; President of Mortar Board; President of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, a senior staff reporter on the HATCHET; a member of student life; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Delta Epsilon, and is listed in the volume, "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." She won the freshman oratorical contest, the Jesse Frederick Essay Prize in Journalism in her sophomore and junior years and the Dewitt Clinton Croissant prize in literature in her junior year.

Stanley Pickett, a senior majoring in political science, plans a career in law and politics. He holds a four-year, full-tuition University Trustee scholarship at the University. He is a past President of the Northwestern high school alumni association and is employed part time as a note taker in the Bank of Maryland. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Old Men, and Pi Gamma Mu.

Marion Green is a senior in the School of Education. She is majoring in English. She is the holder of a Eugene and Agnes E. Meyers Scholarship, and plans a career in high school teaching. She is a

member of Alpha Lambda Delta; Tassels; Pi Lambda Theta; the Canterbury club; Big Sisters, and the Student National Education association.

David Steinman is a senior majoring in zoology. He holds a 4-year, full-tuition scholarship to the University and plans a career in medicine. He is the present Columbian College representative to the Student Council; president of the Order of Scarlet, Vice President of Old Men. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Theta Mu, and a former president of the University Hillel Foundation. He served as Co-Chairman of the 1958 Career Conference and as Publicity Chairman for 1958 Homecoming.

Mona Mitnick is the wife of Dr. Mitnick, who is employed at the Human Resources Office of the University. She is a senior in history and plans a career in historical research. She is a student assistant in the History Department at the University. She holds a Charles Clinton Swisher History Scholarship. She is a member of Alpha Delta; Tassels, and is secretary of the Charles Clinton Swisher History Society.

Kenneth Milstead, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy L. Milstead of 4519 Gladwyn Drive attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. He plans a career in medicine. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

Otfried Heybey is a senior majoring in physics and is employed as a student assistant in the Physics Department of the University. He is a graduate of Montgomery-Blair high school in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Joyce Goolsby received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in Education with a major in history on October 18, 1958, from the University. She is now a substitute teacher in Santa Clara, California. She was married in 1939 in San Diego to Lt. Comdr. D. C. Goolsby and in 1956 while stationed in Washington, decided to go back to school after a 17-year interval to become a teacher.

Alberto Vazquez is a junior majoring in zoology and plans a career in entomology. He is active

in the folk music program of the Washington area, a member of Phi Epsilon Phi and has been Vice-President of the Chemistry club. He is a winner of the Kappa Kappa Gamma award in Botany and is employed as a student assistant in the Departments of Chemistry and Zoology.

Sigmund Pincus is now a freshman law student at the University of Chicago. He received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with distinction in June, 1958 from the University, where he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma; secretary and president of Phi Alpha social fraternity; and a member of Gate and Key, interfraternity society.

Ann Schoenberg is a senior majoring in history. She will receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University this month at the Winter Convocation. She is the wife of Captain Irving B. Schoenberg, USAF, who is stationed in the Pentagon, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Legislative Liaison. Before coming to the University, she attended Wellesley College. She is a member of the Charles Clinton Swisher History Society.

Robert J. Griffin is a senior majoring in philosophy, and is president of Phi Sigma Rho, the philosophical society. Prior to George Washington, he attended the Georgia Teachers College and served as a sergeant in the United States Army. He is now employed at the United States Senate in the office of the Sergeant at Arms.

Charles Marshall received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with a major in American Thought and Civilization from the University in June, 1958. He was in continuous Army service from Oct. 9, 1934 until his retirement as a Lieutenant Colonel on April 30, 1955. His overseas service included Japan, the Philippines and Germany. He holds the Army Commendation ribbon, the Good Conduct medal, the World War II Victory medal, the American Defense ribbon, the American Theatre ribbon, the Army of Occupation medal (Japan, Germany), the Meritorious Unit citation, the Armed Forces Reserve medal and the National Defense service medal.



by Hester Heale

• PARTIES! PARTIES! Good parties, bad parties, Friday the 13th parties, Valentine parties, AND—ahem—political parties.

'Twas Saturday night and the Pikes and their damsels assembled to honor good St. Ballentyne. Humor for the evening was provided by a side-splitting pantomime of "Delicious" enacted by Steve Deitz and Dave Fouquet. Also delicious was an original-looking Valentine cake presented by Koontzie to her "lover-boys." Seen and heard blending voices by the bar were Bill Johnston and his school teacher—Kathy Blackburn, Jerry Penke and Annette Bailey, Tom Dimon and Mary Lou McCracken, Lou "Fats" Hoelmann and Sue Wanderman and Ted "Ed Sullivan" Collins and Bobbie O'Neill.

A Gay Nineties mood prevailed over the Sigma Chi House Saturday as Sigs, dates, and friends romped through a night of handlebar mustaches, eye-shocking vests, and an old barroom piano. Carl Zaleski reigned as Tapper of the Keg Supreme, and then proved his versatility by leading the troops through rounds and rounds of Gay Ninety ballads. The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Jan Baldauf, also provided her fans with a homemade Valentine cake. Among the boys and girls of yesteryear were Hal Bergem and Kappa Lee Jones, Bob Sneed and Theta Jan Baldauf, Pete Wasilewski and Patience Veitch, Tom Varley and Kappa Marby Adams (new girl in town), Dave Bernheisel and DG Lynne Larin the lady in red—but they let her stay), Bill Fearer and Julie Smith, Al Baker and Theta Ann Kellogg, Rich Brown and Theta Sally Tomolis, Jack Tarr and Kappa Carol Briggs and Mike Sullivan and Ann Marlow. Also there were J. P. Donley (who had some sample signs welcoming people to GWU—one read "Welcome to George Washington. Come Again!"), Chuck Moses (who seemed to be too preoccupied to introduce his date to anyone), Maggie Cannon (the Sigs' Cherry Tree Queen candidate), Sid Bell, Des Gatti, Mike Herron and Schmidt Chadwick and Chadwick Sue, or was it vice-versa.

The upper Dupont Circle crowd at the SAE house reveled through St. Valentine's commemoration party on Saturday night midst splendorous halls bedecked with lace hearts and garlands of crepe paper. Seen trading conversation in the Red Room were Henry Frain and DG Betty Robinson, Jerry Powers and Kappa Margie Weiss, Jack Claggett and Theta Dickie Fowler from San Jose State, Mike Hartwell, and Sarah Steele and Jerry Sluger and Kappa Terry Sherer, Tom Wagner and Gamma Delta Iota Gail Rogers, Tony Dold and DG Judy Crumlish and Neilsy and Pete Spear with two young lasses from Mary Washington—Lucia Hansell and Dana Davis, respectively. Also seen were Reds and Pippa, Dave and Buffie, Don Willey and Kappa Sue Stone, Don Palmer and Pi Phi Marty Mueller, Bob Price and DG Margo Herr, Chuck Stanley and Kate Storey, Tommy Russell and DG Margo Gross, Dick Miller and Miss Va-Va-Voom of 1959, Richie Wells and DG Joan Walsh, Eddie Dyson and Julie Anderson, Craig Fox and Jane Hingedick, Dave French and his grandmother (I knew the SAEs were in the habit of bringing their mother to their parties—but who started this grandmother kick?), Al Innamorato and Laurie Nance, Dick and Jay Martin with Chi O Fanita Bartoo and Kappa Gigi Winslett, respectively.—signed—John McNett.

On Saturday night the Tekes celebrated the golden anniversary of the nationalization of TKE with fun and frolic in the Tekes-sellar. The return from California of Frater Mark Branstetter

doubled the celebration. Among those welcoming Mark home were Roddie MacIntosh, SK Louise Monaco, Jeff Dalie, Wes Schlotzhauer and Sweetheart Janet Glenn, Andy Haas, ADPI Linda Williams, Joe Turrisi, Bob Carroll, Gloria Ross, Rafael Pargas, Don McLaughlin, ZTA Jackie, Pat Dahl, George Bush, DZ Lyndall Johns, and SAE Harry Dinwiddi.

The Phi Sigs celebrated Valentine's Day with an Art Gallery party. The main event of the evening was a repeat performance—Mike Taylor's pinning Alice Sobotka. Some of the celebrants were Chuck Forbes and KKG Connie Smith, Don Pavony and Pi Phi Pepita Lasalle, Lou Van Blois and Chi O Ginger Thomas, Charlie Mays and Anne Haug and John Prokop and Gilselle Donnelly.

Last Friday, the Delt-DG exchange, originally scheduled for last fall, finally got off the ground. The affair started off romantically when a fuse blew and blacked out the interior of the house. Nobody seemed to mind the dark much, and the partying continued with little inconvenience while everyone waited for the return of those dispatched to get candles, flashlights and fuses. When light was restored, there was dancing led by Billy Murrelino and Penny Reid, but it was only one of many activities being conducted. Cissy Anderson converted Hamilton Beggs' guitar into a "uke" and led those who wandered into the livingroom in singing any song which came to mind. Later, Nancy Oliver also displayed her guitar playing ability, which turned out to be quite good. In the basement a hand sign coalition was formed consisting of Bill Eilbeck, Loni Dereckson, Pete Dyer, Tibby McFarland, John Bachman, Kittie Hyland, Will Hinely, Joyce Baggett, Liz McGarvey and Bill Howlin. The contest was a good one, but it finally deteriorated into biz-buzz, and the players scattered to find other forms of entertainment. Bill Eilbeck, genius that he is, then devised the outstanding caper of the evening, a game called choo-choo. The rules were a little vague at first, but he soon had everyone in the house, who could not find a hiding place, playing, and they all seemed to get a big bang out of it until someone locked a door across the tracks.

St. Valentine's Day produced many Cupid-like tidbits: Everybody's sweetheart, the lord high potentate of the Student Activities' office, Pat Gussin, is pinned to Burt Jarman, Delta Sigma Phi of the U. of Maryland. Kappa Delta also announced the pinning of Barbara Fabian to SAE Bruce Baird, of the U. of Miami.

Cracked mirrors, Charles Adams drawings, and Pi Phis dressed in black welcomed the Deltas to a Friday the 13th luncheon. Among the weirdies were new Delt president, Bill Talantino and brother Tom, Dave Herriman, Betsy Evans, Pepita Lasalle, Nina Di Pierre, John Colarco, Chuck Johnson, Hank Mayo, Dawn Detwiler, Jane Richards, Mary Mueller, Lee Po . . . (what did you say your last names was?—Seboltz!), Steve Ridgeway, Ham Beggs, Marge Cheney, Sylvia Schooler, Flory Cavin, Jack Bailer, Melvin alias Dave (first tenor) Seboltz, Bill Peeples, Mary Mount, June Keller, Judy Franks, Pete Dyer, Jim Jennings, Roy Harding, Betty Warner, Bernie Degen, and Sandy Morrison. After lunch the Deltas showed the Pi Phis how real professionals go about practicing for the Sing.

Pi Beta Phi announces the engagement of Hope Barton to Pike Paul Stone, grad of the U. of Mississippi, and the pinning of Sylvia Schooler to ATO Ozzie Greig, U. of Va.

Chi Omega announces the engagements of Judy Wilson and Pike Marv Gordon, Elaine Mosel

Requests For Funds Debated by Council

by Dick Gillespie

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL APPROPRIATED \$25 for the University literary magazine and turned down a similar donation to the University Pep Band Wednesday night.

The motions for appropriations were marked by heated

argument. Things got under way when Program chairman Dick Wills who is also the Pep Band director, asked the Council to appropriate \$200 out of the Council's revolving fund for his group.

Ed Rutsch, Council president referred to the motion saying, "We have done more for the band than any of the past student councils. We paid them \$125 for their homecoming performance and they earned it. If they had rather that we give them a donation than to work for us, let them say so."

Vice-president Betsy Evans, continued the discussion, "This is the most ridiculous motion I have heard," she said. "Personally, I'd rather see a good literary magazine than a pep band."

Mr. Wills countered, "You might as well call us a Greek Band because the IFC and the Panhellenic Council are supporting us. The Student Council has just been sitting around since October."

Following this argument and the resultant defeat of the band motion, it was moved that the Council donate \$25 to the literary magazine (yet-to-be-recognized by the Publication's committee). It was passed.

Then a similar motion asking for a \$25 donation to the Band was called and defeated.

In statements to the Hatchet, various Council members voiced their opinions concerning approval of funds for the literary magazine and not for the band.

Dale Hudelson, a proxy at the last meeting, posed this question. "Why," he asked, "did the Student Council vote money for a self-liquidating organization and not to a service organization like the band?"

Miss Evans said, "The Student Council doesn't have a lot of money to throw around. What we have we use where we think it's needed most and will do the most good. We don't have anything against the band, and we know they need money. But we're just as solidly behind the magazine, and Wednesday night's vote would indicate we think they need money even more than the band does."

"The band has received some of the profits of Homecoming weekend," she said, "which otherwise would have been retained by the Council. The magazine hasn't received any financial support from the Council before."

"The Council, Miss Evans continued, "made \$200 in commissions on National Symphony Concert tickets last fall. We'd like to use at least a good part of that money to promote cultural activities on campus—including the literary magazine."

Apparently, until last Wednesday, Miss Evans, Mr. Rutsch, and Jim Lear, Council Comptroller, were the only Council members who knew that this \$200 from the Concert ticket sales was definitely in the revolving fund.

Kitty Hyland, freshman director, referred to Mr. Will's motion just after the \$200 figure came to light, saying, "It is a human trait that people, when they become aware of money are anxious to spend it. That is just the reason why, although I do not approve, Mr. Rutsch has kept this amount of money secret. I feel," she related, that "Mr. Wills in asking for this amount, and at this time showed very poor judgment."

and Lenny Metallo, Margie Thomas and David Zwerner and Ann Morgan and Dick Eastlack, of the U. of Maryland.

One final note: I understand the boys at AEPI have set up a new movie censorship board. They're against censorship.

Miss Hyland did not support the \$25 donation either. "The Student Council," she continued, "should not shepherd the band. I definitely think the band needs aid but they must be patient and increase their skills and performance."

Stan Heckman, Junior college representative, said, "We should

have given money to both of them. But," he added, "not \$200; I almost dropped out of my chair when he (Dick Wills) said \$200."

Tim Mead, Advocate, voiced much the same opinion as Mr. Heckman did. "The band has made a most positive contribution to the University Community," he related. "It would be a shame if the band were forced to give up its efforts for lack of funds. If the band is in such dire financial need as it seems to be, the Council should have appropriated the \$25. My vote reflected that belief."

Mr. Mead voted for both appropriations.

All of this controversy arose before Mr. Wills had heard what the outcome of his request for a \$400 budget from the University administration will be. Mr. Wills was turned down on a budget request last year.



On Campus with Max Sholman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salary in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

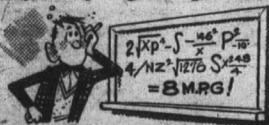
SC Opens Criticism

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL, last Wednesday, opened its Good and Welfare meetings to the public. The Good and Welfare meetings follow the regu-

lar sessions of the Student Council every Wednesday night. During these meetings, Council members criticize each other in an effort to improve Council procedure and effectiveness. Before last Wednesday these

meetings had been exclusively for Council members. Stan Heckman, Junior College Representative proposed the motion. Mr. Heckman said student opinion that secret motions were passed during these closed meetings prompted his motion.

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'Value Judgments Not Reformed by Liberal Education'

• A LIBERAL EDUCATION does not affect emphatically the civic, moral, and religious values of college students.

This was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Roderic H. Davison at the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation meeting here on Friday.

Dr. Davison, European history professor at the University, was consultant for the Hazen foundation report now being studied by the Hillel group here, entitled "Changing Values in College."

The report interpreted to what degrees and areas the moral values of university instruction and atmosphere affected the individual student with regard to his value judgments.

Students Unaffected

Dr. Davison said that the report showed first, that 75 to 85 percent of the students studied for the report were unaffected by their university acquired education. He related that most students tend to be quite contented with the present and future prospects of life. They are more interested in marriage and a career which is more or less lucrative than in improving the community and in raising moral values.

Students, the report said, ac-

cepted traditional values without question. They conformed to values of the group norm much in the same way as they would to a fad.

Liberal education has made students more tolerant of diversities in religion and in race. But the study showed, Dr. Davison said, that curriculum does not seem to matter where values for life decisions are concerned. Teachers have little effect, the report indicated.

There are, however, a few exceptions to that generality, he pointed out.

The conclusion of the study seemed to indicate that the general rule for students graduating from universities was that they have or do not have relatively high moral values depending upon training from childhood—not the university.

Further, no matter what their values, they do not hold others up to themselves, especially in religious value judgments.

Amini Stars In 'Anastasia'

• ED FERERO, DIRECTOR of University dramatics, announced last week that the forthcoming production of "Anastasia" will be presented in Lisner auditorium on March 13 and 14.

The guest director for the play will be Nesbitt Blaisdell, director of the Danville, Kentucky, Summer Playhouse.

Starring in the production will be Irad Amini as Prince Bouline, Hope Barton as Anna, and Kay Buchanan as the dowager empress. Also included in the cast will be Joe Don Baker, Joe Speitzer, Ed Rutsch, Ed Gross, Cam Pippitt, Vickie Kuchinsky, Betty Popovitch, Charles Parker, Alice Sobathka and Mike Taylor.

Al Justice is the technical director and the scenery designer is Nancy Davis.

"Anastasia" was originally written by Marcelle Maurette, with an English adaptation by Guy Bolton. It is a contemporary drama set in the early 1920's.

Any persons interested in other facets of the theatre such as props, set construction, and costumes are invited to contact Mr. Ferero as soon as possible.

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Rifle Club Defeats Hopkins 1355-1314

by Helen Skopie

• THE GEORGE WASHINGTON University men's rifle team won their match defeating Johns Hopkins University by the score of 1355-1314 at the G. W. range on Friday night.

It was a considerably different team from the one that won the first two matches of the season against Catholic University and Georgetown University, and then lost three matches.

Since these matches the team lost three of its top five shooters and a fourth of the top ten. Co-Captain Courtney Schlogser, Jerry Lavety, Lou Boezi, and Phil Pendleton are all out of school this semester. Consequently, five of the ten shooters on Friday were shooting with the team for the first time.

High scorer for both teams was Julian Seidel with 281. Individual scorers for G. W. were:

	prone	kneel	stand	total
Julian Seidel	100	97	84	281
Helen Skopie	100	94	85	279
Dan Havens	98	90	85	269
Jim Black	100	89	77	266
Vic Tobias	96	85	79	260

Also firing were Frank Setzler, Jon Moore, Bob Kurapkat, Steve

Buff To Play Road Games

by Joe Iseman

• THE SAGGING Colonials will try to return to normal capacity this week as they journey to the home courts of Temple and West Virginia.

When Coach Bill Reinhart's boys travel to Philadelphia tomorrow evening, they will be facing a poor Temple Owls team which has tried to rebuild itself around All-American hopeful Bill "Pickles" Kennedy, the only returning starter from last year's great team. A year ago, the Owls were ranked number six in the nation by winning 27 of their 30 games. When the two squads met last year, the Colonials gave a favorable showing for themselves by losing by only seven points, 62-55.

Besides Kennedy who averaged 13.5 points per game last year, the Owls include Ophie Franklin, jump shooter Bernie Ivens, Norm Ginsburg, Stodie Watts, and George Palmer.

Saturday night marks another interesting meeting in a series of West Virginia-George Washington contests. However the Buff will be trying to draw blood from the team that dealt them that crush-

Ridgeway, and Harry Palaynes in that order.

Earlier in the week the team received the official results of the Frank Parson's Memorial Match. Julian Seidel received a bronze medal for second place in the individual standing match. Team captain, Helen Skopie, received a silver medal for high woman in the standing match.

Parsons, one of the best known figures in the shooting world and former U. S. Olympic coach, was G.W.'s coach for many years. Under his tutelage G. W. compiled an excellent record including several national championships.

The team entered the Virginia State Championship on Sunday, but results will not be known for several weeks.

ing 77-67 loss at the end of January. But the Buff will be playing on an unfamiliar court at Morgantown, West Virginia, with hostile fans screaming at every mistake that they make. Lead by the ever-dangerous Jerry West who is a certain all-American

choice, West Virginia will try to continue its domination over a co-conference member.

It is significant to recall the able bodied leadership that the 6'3 forward West gave his team as they rallied to overcome the twelve point half time difference.

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ROAD TRIP

(Continued from Page 8)

their shots 41.1 percent of the time. Junior Ray Graves led the scoring with 18 points, followed closely by Sophomore Dick Jones with 17. The Citadel five was never threatened after taking a 22-17 lead at the half.

To add to the Citadel farce, Furman's Paladins eeked out a one point victory over the Buff on Saturday to mark the first time in history that the Greenville, S. C., five has ever beaten G. W. Gene Guarilla provided the only bright side of the entire week-end for Colonial fans in the Furman game, scoring 32 points and capturing 13 rebounds. But even his inspired play could not prevent the 90-89 defeat.

Buff Foul

The Colonials handed the Paladins a golden opportunity, offering them 42 free throws. This proved the decisive factor though the Paladins were only able to succeed in 28 of their attempts. The Buff hoopsters outscored Furman from the floor 33-31 and out-rebounded them 40-37. From the foul line, G. W. made 23 of 29 tries.

G. Washington	G	F	P	Pts.
Each	6	2-4	4	14
Knisley	1	1-2	3	3
Deardon	0	0-0	0	0
Kunse	0	0-0	0	0
Paluck	0	0-0	1	0
Guarilla	4	1-1	3	9
Ingram	0	0-0	0	0
McDonald	7	0-1	1	14
Telasky	1	1-1	4	3
Marshall	0	1-2	3	1
Walters	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	19	6-11	19	44

The Citadel	G	F	P	Pts.
Groves	6	6-10	2	18
Musselman	6	3-5	1	15
Wehrmeister	1	0-0	0	2
Blackledge	3	0-0	1	6
Elliott	0	0-0	1	0
Wherry	0	2-3	1	2
Jones	6	5-5	1	17
Buchanan	1	2-3	2	4
Totals	23	18-26	9	64

Halftime: 22-17, The Citadel

G. Washington	G	F	P	Pts.
Each	6	5-8	5	17
Knisley	1	6-6	5	8
Guarilla	12	8-8	4	32
Telasky	3	0-0	4	16
McDonald	4	2-4	1	10
Ingram	1	0-0	2	2
Kunse	1	2-2	2	4
Walters	0	0-1	0	0
Paluck	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	33	23-28	23	89

Furman	G	F	P	Pts.
Pinson	5	10-12	4	20
Wilson	6	6-10	3	18
Ross	4	0-0	4	8
Wright	4	3-4	1	11
Shipp	1	0-2	2	2
Shepard	2	0-1	3	4
Caville	6	5-5	2	17
Davidson	3	4-4	3	10
Totals	31	28-42	21	90

Halftime: 56-53, GW.

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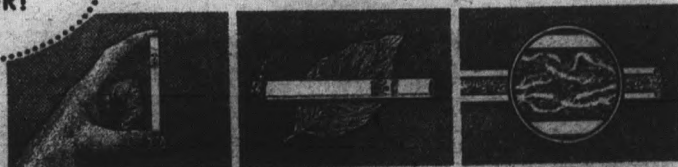
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Colonials Defeat Terps; Take 'Big Three' Crown

• THE COLONIAL HOOPSTERS pulled a Cinderella Tuesday night as they won the "Big Three" crown from Maryland 66-65, at Cole Gymnasium. Godfather of the event was coach Bill Reinhart whose use of his bench strength bewildered onlookers, but proved effective.

In the first half the Buff were sunk in the ashes of poor shooting and sloppy playing.

But in the second half the team was transformed into an effective unit which not only caught the Terrapins, but in an overtime found that the glass slipper of victory fitted well indeed.

Things looked dark for the Colonial rooters towards the end of regulation time when Terp center Al Bunge tapped-in a missed foul shot to give Maryland a 55-49 edge with a little over two minutes remaining. The Buff kept alive as McDonald sank a goal, and Telasky sank two free throws. Now G. W. was trailing by two points and was desperately trying to stop Maryland from increasing its lead.

Terps Score

After two great saves under the basket, McDonald fouled. Gene Danko who scored two charities for Md., to give the Terrapins a four-point lead with a minute and thirty-two seconds left in the game. At this point coach Reinhart amazed the fans by taking out McDonald, thus leaving only three G. W. starters in the game.

(Guarillia had been replaced on the preceding play). However, the coach's strategy soon paid off.

Telasky sank two foul shots to bring the Buff within two points of the Terps, and on the next play Walters, substituted for McDonald, grabbed the ball from a Maryland player and passed down field where Telasky tied the game 57-57 with exactly 50 seconds remaining.

Maryland Falls

In the key play of the game Maryland lost a victory when it failed to score. The Terps had the ball and 50 seconds in which to score. They decided to freeze the ball so that even if their last shot missed, G. W. wouldn't have a chance to shoot.

In the most tense moment of the game Maryland worked the ball around in the pattern from which they had scored most of their points. Somehow, perhaps it was G. W.'s comeback, Maryland became rattled and Bill Murphy shot wildly from the floor. G. W. recovered and raced the clock downcourt only to miss its chance on Guarillia's shot. The buzzer

sounded with the score knotted 57-57.

In the overtime period coach Reinhart's substitution strategy paid off most handsomely. McDonald was rested and ready for action.

On the first play Bucky gave the Buff a two-point lead with one of his famous set shots. Maryland kept alive as Al Bunge scored twice from the free-throw line. The Colonials again seized the lead as McDonald drove in from the side for a two-pointer. Again Bunge tied the score on an under-the-basket shot.

The Buff moved back into the lead as Telasky sank a foul, and the score stood 62-61 with 2:25 remaining in the overtime. After a brief time out Maryland brought the ball down and shot. In another key play McDonald rebounded and kept the ball from two desperate Terps. The Colonials froze the ball and forced Maryland to foul with 62 seconds remaining to gain possession of the ball.

McDonald Scores

However, the Terps chose to foul McDonald who proceeded to sink both shots to give the Buff a 64-61 bulge. Maryland scored another basket, but this gave G. W. the ball with a one-point lead with only 23 seconds left. Again Maryland had to foul to get the ball, and again they made the mistake of fouling McDonald.

With three seconds remaining, Bucky, who was five for five from the foul line, made it seven for seven as he sank both shots and gave G. W. a three-point lead. Maryland barely had time to bring the ball down and shoot although the Colonials offered no resistance, as they knew the only way for Maryland to win was by being fouled.

First Half

In the first half Maryland had its way, as the Colonials were really off. The Buff were missing shots, rebounds, and scoring opportunities. Only the fact that Maryland slowed the game up by working the ball around too long before shooting prevented the

... SO WHAT! Buff Jim Walters stands by in the last seconds of the Maryland game as Al Bunge takes an easy lay-up. The Terps were trailing by three points at the time, and only a foul would give them the opportunity to win. G. W. pulled the game out of the bag in an overtime 66-65.

Terps from commanding an even greater lead than the seven-point margin they enjoyed at the end of the first half.

The dreary first half saw the Buff making a mere 29 percent of their shots. This is a rather sad showing compared to the 53

percent made in the William and Mary game, or even the 47 percent in the Boston game.

G. W.'s backcourt brats, McDonald and Telasky, made 2 of 7 and 1 of 3 respectively while Bash and McDonald made 1 of 6 and 2 of 9.

Buff Hoopsters Suffer Two Conference Losses

by Stan Heckman

• THE COLONIALS TOOK to the road last weekend only to suffer two Southern Conference defeats.

On Friday night the Buff five found themselves in their most pitiful contest of the season, scoring only 44 points against the Citadel to lose 64-44. The colonials hit only 29.7 percent of their attempts in a nightmare of miscues.

Even Citadel fans viewing the game at Charleston, S. C., must have been disappointed at seeing the high-touted Buff cagers. The Colonials were unable to exhibit any of the accuracy and skill which has thus far characterized their 1935-36 season.

Only Howie Bash and Bucky Mc-

Donald reached the double figure column for the Buff with 14 points apiece to account for 70 percent of the team's total. Gene Guarillia was third with nine tallies. Bill Telasky, whose 17 point average has been hurt lately, scored only three points, his lowest of the season.

The Cadets took advantage of the poor Buff showing, dropping in

(Continued on Page 7)



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